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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1885.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce HON. GARRETT S. WALL, of Mason county, as a candidate for Congress in this the 9th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce HON. S. G. KINER, of Boyd, a candidate for Commonwealth's attorney in this Criminal District, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized to announce Millard F. Carter as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

Senator McPherson takes issue, of course, with Senator Beck on the latter's views on finance, and is preparing an elaborate address in answer to the Kentuckian's speech.

Russia must be going to war, for she has borrowed twenty million roubles, and her financial credit must be good, for the loan was subscribed for ten times over in Berlin.

The New Year's reception at the White House will not differ from the usual programme. The President and Miss Cleveland will be assisted in receiving by the wives of the Cabinet officers.

The buried Nanticoke miners will never be removed from their present resting places; all hope of finding their bodies being abandoned. The company, employing them will recompense their surviving families.

A distinguished Jewish Rabbi of Louisville says it is wrong to brand as infidels those who doubt the Bible miracles. This is comforting to those who refuse to believe that Jonah swallowed a whale in order to supply his brain with the proper amount of phosphorus.

The National Republican newspaper of Washington estimates that 143 Democrats and 52 Republicans in the House oppose the suspension of silver coinage, while 39 Democrats and 91 Republicans favor it. The West and South are represented as being practically a unit for silver coinage, while the Eastern and Middle States appear to be almost as solidly in favor of its suspension.

Winepark Judah, of Louisville, died suddenly last Friday while contemplating his Christmas dinner. This would not interest our readers to any great extent were it not for the fact that Judah was the plaintiff in the suit against K. F. Prichard, brought to recover a large amount of money which the plaintiff alleged Mr. Prichard collected as attorney and failed to pay. Mr. Judah not only failed to recover anything from Mr. Prichard, but was adjudged to pay the latter twenty-five dollars and costs.

In his speech in the Court House last Monday Judge Wall struck a popular chord and awoke a feeling which found vent in hearty applause, when he said that his idea of civil service reform was to civilly request every Republican office holder to resign as speedily as possible, and to reform the offices by placing good Democrats in them.

If President Cleveland had entertained the same idea of Senator Pendleton's pet measure, Ohio would have gone Democratic in October last, and Democrats would have been spared the taunts of Republican office holders who, despite the fact that we are under a Democratic administration, are retaining their grip on the best offices in the country.

The many friends of Colonel Frank S. Owens in this city and county have been highly gratified at the unanimity with which the press of Central and North Eastern Kentucky has endorsed the suggestion that he be nominated by the Democracy for the highly honorable position of Lieutenant Governor. Certainly old Mason would be unanimous for him, were he to consent to the use of his name, as he has always been a simon-pure Democrat and liberal with his party. We all know him to be a man of high character and of spotless reputation in all the walks of life, and as a sound, sterling, energetic, business man, he has no superior. The friends of General Buckner and Colonel Jones all seem to be for him, and his nomination is assured if he will consent to make the race. His business engagements, however, are so extensive that we fear he will not be willing to enter the contest.—Maysville Bulletin.

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A Question of Benefits.

Fifty-nine of the 118 counties in Kentucky drew more money from the State treasury last year than they paid in taxes to the State. A very large share of the excess of expenses in these counties came from the pockets of the tax-payers of the city of Louisville. A very large share of the expenses in every one of the counties was the cost of the common schools. All of this means that the common schools in many counties were supported largely by money contributed by Louisville to the State treasury. These counties are at present of no possible advantage to Louisville, nor have they any interest in this city. To all intents and purposes the money for their schools comes from a foreign source. In other words, self-help in the support of the schools does not obtain in a very large part of Kentucky to-day. Some devoted friends of education are convinced of the need of more money for the schools in the poor counties and in the sections where illiteracy prevails, but they are unwilling that the people of Louisville and of the wealthier counties should be taxed more heavily for this purpose. Hence their resort to the plan of Federal aid. This is opposed by some upon the plea that help from the outside is injurious. But if Pike County, for instance, already receives a large amount of school money from the outside (i.e., from Louisville) and this is deemed beneficial by the opponents of Federal aid, why should further outside help prove injurious, simply because it comes from beyond Kentucky? — Louisville Commercial.

A \$20.00 Biblical Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for January, among which is the following:

We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many verses there are, having only three words each, in the New Testament Scriptures (not the revised edition), by Jan. 10th, 1886. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner Jan. 15th, 1886. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver or postal notes (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the Monthly for Feb., in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Penna.

WHITE OAK—Morgan County.

Business lively since the recent tide. Timber men have returned with plenty of money.

The School at this place, taught by L. C. Davis, closed Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, with an entertaining exhibition. There were a large number of people in attendance, who spoke very highly of the performance. Mr. Davis has given general satisfaction as a teacher in our community; therefore we take pleasure in commending him as an industrious and skillful teacher, who uses his utmost ability in the advancement of his pupils. He will begin a subscription school at this place Jan. 4th. We wish him success.

P. A. Lacy and H. Howard returned from Mt. Sterling this week where they

have been with stock. They report stock very low.

White Oak is a thriving little place situated 7 miles south of West Liberty on the main road from West Liberty to Salsburg. It has three Dry Goods stores, two Black Smith shops, one Steam Saw, Grist and flouring mill, one Church and one School house. XYZ.

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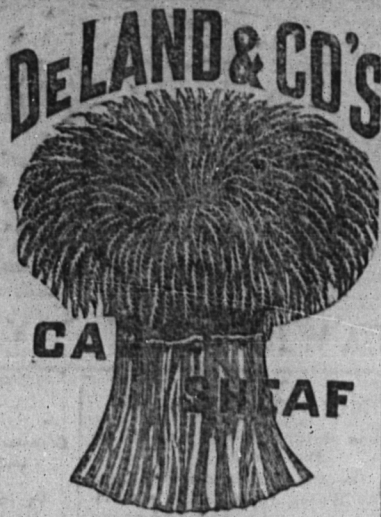
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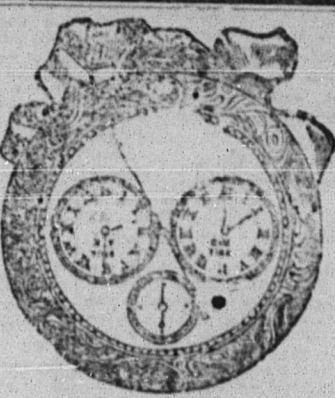
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Now the neat and careful housewife, As she often did before, Sweeps the sidewalk at her door! Pours upon it pails of water, Just as hot as hot can be. Then admires that shining sidewalk, All so clean and fair to see.

Scarcely is the job completed When the war, warm and nice, Parting with its heat directly, Soon converted into ice. Forms a film upon the sidewalk, Thin and cold as clarity. And a slide is there established By the urethra speedily.

Then the good old man, outward going, Somewhat old and short of sight, Strides that sidewalk and discovers All the stars that shine at night. Harsh and wild the words he utters, Not a bit like songs of praise, As he rubs himself and wonders, Wonders at a woman's ways.

—N. Y. World.

DREAM AND REALITY.

How Augustus Hardup Was Raised to the Seventh Heaven of Bliss by the Mischiefous Gnomes of Dreamland—The Sad Awakening.

[Sam.]



Part of the Old House.

The Boston Record gives the following good illustration of the confusion which the blending of old and new fashions in some of our modern houses produces in the minds of plain people. "A visitor at a fashionable West-End mansion the other day was from the country, and had not been in Boston for several years. During this period his host had built a spick and span new house on the site of the old one. After going over the gayly-decorated establishment, surveying the sumptuous drawing-rooms and the stately attics, the guest came down to the lower floor, where the rooms, instead of having large plate-glass windows like those above, had exceedingly small panes, in imitation of the fashions of a century or more ago. The innocent rural



Part of the Old House.

visitor naturally supposed that here was a veritable vestige of the past. "Well, John," said he, "I'm real glad you've kept part of the old house, though it's an awful small part."

Mistaken Ideas.

Two Highlanders, being in Glasgow for the first time, were having a walk through the city. Turning a corner, they were surprised to see a water cart wetting the street. Not having seen anything of the kind before, under a mistaken idea, ran after the cart and cried out to the driver: "Hey, man! hey, man! you're losin' a' yer water." His friend, annoyed at Tougal's want of knowledge, ran after him, caught him by the arm, and said rather testily: "Tougal, man! Tougal, don't be



Part of the Old House.

showin' your ignorance there; div ye'll no see it's to keep the laddies at the back o' the cart?"—London Exchange.

Suspicious Circumstance.

Sam Johnson has been suspected of stealing dogs in order to obtain a reward. A conversation he had with Judge Penny-bunker encourages the idea that he is none too honest. "Ef a man was ter steal dat fine pointer dog ob yours, how much reward would you gib ter get him back, Judge?" "About five dollars." "Boss, gimme four dollars and I'll jess luff dat dog alone. Dem an special rates which I ain't offerin' de general public, Dar's a circus a coming, and I've got ter nab money."—Texas Siftings.



Part of the Old House.

Husbands, Read This Lesson. An old lady died in Wallingford, Conn., the other day, whose life had been saddened by a little quarrel. The day had been fixed for her wedding, and she and her intended husband began to put down carpets in the house they were to occupy. She wanted them laid one way, he another. They quarreled and separated. He died shortly afterward and the lady never married. This should teach women the danger of permitting their husbands, or intended husbands, to remain in the house when carpets are being put down. No man will insist on being present on such an occasion

If his wife hints that his absence would give her more pleasure. The same rule applies in taking up carpets.—Norristown Herald.

The Small Boy in Texas.

He was really a clerk in a grocery store, but on Sunday afternoon mounted on a high horse, he looked as if he might be a member of Congress. He was putting on more



than usual dignity and grace, for there were several ladies on the sidewalk admiring him. He was satisfied in his mind that he was creating a great impression when a small boy on the sidewalk called out: "Hey!"

He looked around. So did the ladies. "I say, Mister," continued the boy, "last night you only gave me five candles for a quarter—I oughter got six."—Texas Siftings.

The Point Was Apparent.

The following good joke is at the expense of a Chicago doctor: He was about to anesthetize a patient when, in answer to a question, he informed the victim that he would be entirely unconscious, and know nothing until the offending growth had



been removed. The patient accordingly commenced to fish his loose change out of his pocket. "Oh, you need not mind the fee until I am through," remarked the considerate doctor. "I don't intend to pay you yet," returned the patient. "I wish merely to count my money to see how much I have." The doctor saw the point, and was much amused.—Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Eggs Are Eggs.

The wife of a certain suburban was that nuisance among good cooks—a perpetual borrower. One day it was a cupful of sugar; the next, a box of blining and the clothes wringer, and so on. And she wasn't half as good at returning as she was at borrowing. One day in the midst of her cook-



ing not an egg was to be found. Over she went to one of her neighbors, a widow of small means, and borrowed the two or three eggs she happened to have in the house. Several weeks elapsed, when one forenoon she appeared in the widow's kitchen with three eggs in a paper bag. "Good morning, Mrs. S. I have come to return something you let me have the other day. I had boiled eggs for breakfast this morning and these are three I had left over. Eggs are eggs, you know."—Boston Record.

Educational Note.

Colonel Yerger, accompanied by his little son, went out last Saturday for a walk. Colonel Yerger had forgotten to take his watch with him. Being desirous of knowing what time it was he told Johnny to ask



a young man close by what o'clock it was. The young man happened to be a student of the University of Texas. He replied to the inquiry of Johnny: "Tell your pa I don't know what o'clock it is. I, too, have been obliged to soak my watch."—Texas Siftings.

A Desperate Remedy.

"I hear Bill Tubbs was shot through the lung last Friday," remarked a citizen to a cop.

"Yes, he got it clean through."

"Did it kill him?"

"Oh, no. He's improving, getting better fast."

"I'm glad to hear that. It's a blessing he got shot."

"A blessing? How do you mean?"

"You said he was getting better, didn't you?"

"Well, before he was shot, he was getting worse all the time, and if anything could make him get better, I'm glad he got it, that's why."—Merchant Traveler.

A Guarantee Goes With It.

Dealer—That painting, madam, is a Botticelli. Madam—A botchy one! Art Dealer—A Botticelli, we guarantee its authenticity. Madam—Well, will you guarantee it won't crack?

HOME AND FARM.

—Wigglers and other vermin in cisterns may be destroyed by keeping minnows therein.

—Experience, says a writer in Home and Farm, might convince every self-observer that few other luxuries can be enjoyed with as much impunity as fresh fruit.

—It is said that in packing apples for shipment the fruit should be filled two inches higher than the head of the barrel, so that when pressed down it will not shake by rough handling in the cars or in being delivered.—Troy Times.

—Beef Tea: Cut lean beef into small pieces, and put into a jar, covering closely. Set the jar in a kettle of cold water, bring gradually to a boil, and continue until all the juice is extracted from the meat. This will require several hours. Season to taste.—Cottage Hearth.

—This cake will keep for a week if not eaten. One pound of powdered sugar, half a pound of butter creamed with it, ten ounces of flour mixed with the butter and sugar, one grated nutmeg or the grated rind of a lemon; then add eight eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately. Bake in a moderate oven one hour and a half.—Cleveland Leader.

—Try this old recipe for apple fritters. One quart of milk, three well-beaten eggs and enough flour to make a batter. Core and pare twelve large apples, mince finely and mix with the batter. Have a pan of boiling lard and drop the batter into the lard with a table-spoon, frying in the same manner as doughnuts. Serve hot, and eat with any acid sauce.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

—The farmer who has any desire to economize should never forget that commercial fertilizers are to be resorted to only when the home supply fails to furnish enough; and also that because he is able at all times to get in the market whatever amount of fertilizer he may desire, it does not justify him in permitting anything to be wasted on the farm that can be made to take the place of the fertilizers he can buy.—N. E. Farmer.

—Among the new inventions for kitchen use is a cake cooler, a wire mat which is lifted up on several small feet, and which allows the air to pass all around the cake and keep it from growing "soggy" while cooling. A sink-cleaner is a blade of rubber set in a handle, and serves most usefully to scrape out the sides of the sink. A small, hard brush for scrubbing vegetables that are to be boiled in their skins is useful.—Boston Globe.

—The following is said to be the method followed by hatters in smoothing silk hats which have been roughened by rain. Sponge the hat all over, or in parts, as it may need, with a nice, rather fine, medium-sized sponge, wrung out of cold or warm water, following the nap, of course. Leave it in an ordinary temperature out of dust for twelve hours to dry. Then brush as ordinarily with a nice hat brush, and wipe round with an old silk handkerchief, and the sorriest-looking old hat (not dented) will come out again as fresh as new.—N. Y. Mail.

HEALTH AND DRESS.

Some Wholesome Hints in regard to the Healthful Adjustment of Garments.

As every properly constructed building must have a good foundation, so should the superstructure of a woman's dress be erected upon well-fitting undergarments. To attain this, the time-honored "chemise" must be abolished, and its place supplied with garments that fit closely, but easily, the figure. They should be all supported from the shoulders, either by being made in a "combination suit," as vest and drawers all in one garment are called; or, if the drawers are separate, they should be supported by a strap fastened to the waistband in front, and about four inches above the band be divided into two straps passing over each shoulder and buttoning to the waistband in the back. Over this should be worn a garment, for which no adequate name has yet been invented, although some call it a "chemise." It is a muslin bodice made by the wearer's basque pattern, to insure a good fit. About four inches below the waist is sewed on a short, narrow skirt, and the joining of these is covered by a narrow bias fold, in which seven or eight buttons are sewed at regular distances apart in which to button all the petticoats, which must be regulated in length, and put on to a narrow yoke. The basque may extend an inch or two below the bias fold, under the skirt, making a space on which button may be sewed, on which to button the muslin drawers, unless a second waist is preferred for this special purpose. The chemise may have very short, well-fitting sleeves, and be cut square in the neck, and made as pretty as its owner pleases. By its use, those who desire may dispense with corsets. The stockings should be suspended also from this waist by garters that button on to it with clasps to hold up the stockings. Ever dress skirt, too, with its heavy draping and plaitings, should be supported by the shoulders, by means of suspenders. Other general rules for beauty in dress are now, we think, so generally understood as hardly to need repetition. That a very stout person looks best in dark, close-fitting dresses, with flat trimming, while a very slender figure can wear puffed or gathered plastrons, and bouffant drapery; and that a tall person should not wear perpendicular trimmings, nor a short person horizontal ones.

True economy demands that good materials should be used, especially for out-door wear, and it is best, also, to buy as few dresses as possible each season, as they soon grow old-fashioned, and it will involve expense and trouble to have them remodeled. Those who have few dresses are wise when they have these few inconspicuous in color or make, so that they will not be remembered. A black silk will pass unrecognized as an old friend, often than any other, and since they are now lower priced than ever before in the memory of women, they are within the reach of those of even moderate means. Hand-some petticoats may be made out of old silk or cloth dresses that have served their term of usefulness as dresses.—Philadelphia Press.

TWENTY-TWO CHILDREN.

This is the Record of Mr. and Mrs. Karkert During Seventeen Years of Married Life.

In the rear of No. 233 Blackhawk street, upper floor, lives Wilhelm Karkert, father of twenty-two children, but three of whom are living. The family occupies but one small room, that is, that portion of it above ground. Nineteen of the twenty-two children are dead, seventeen buried in Germany and two in America. The record of the family is something remarkable. For Mr. and Mrs. Karkert will have been married but seventeen years January 9 next. The couple are almost of the same age. He will be forty March 11, 1886, and she will reach that age the 28th of the same month. They were married in Keeslin, an ancient town in Pomerania, Germany, January 9, 1869, and from that time on, at an average of every ten months, Mrs. Karkert has set one or more babies into this world. While her husband participated in the Franco-Prussian war, and as Napoleon III. surrendered at Sedan, Mrs. Karkert at home did her duty by swelling the census by two young Karkerts of the male persuasion. Unfortunately, they only lived thirty-six hours. Next time she bore twins, less than a year after the peace had been signed at Frankfurt. Mrs. Karkert had no better luck. Since then the children have been born singly, the births coming with mathematical precision, every ten months. They have all died with the exception of the first two children and the last one, little Anna, born August 16. The little creature is troubled, however, like all the nineteen that died before her—with convulsions, and she looks rather frail, and too weak and peaked for her age.

Despite her incessant efforts in the maternal line, and despite frequent sickness, the twenty-two-fold mother looks vigorous and healthy. She is a rather good-looking woman, of generous dimensions, large, soft brown eyes and fair skin. The husband may also be called handsome. He is above the medium height, of good normal build, with regular features, a thick, full beard and dark-blue eyes. Three years ago, or the third day after giving birth to another child, Mrs. Karkert was seized with small-pox, but recovered, and no mark remains to tell the tale. She says that she has never been interrupted in her work by the frequent births, always leaving her couch and resuming her household duties within twenty-four hours. The couple have been in Chicago three years, the husband having been employed as carpenter in various shops. He is living in enforced idleness now, as during most winters.—Chicago Tribune.

Riel's War Flag.

Louis Riel's war flag was a common table-cloth, six feet by four feet, with fringed, or rather frayed, edges. On the flag is a steel engraving of Notre Dame des Lourdes, and beneath it is written the pedigree of Louis Riel, then a prayer to the Virgin Mary, signed by Louis "David" Riel. On the reverse of the picture is a prayerful proclamation. The flag is in possession of Captain Howard, who will probably take it with him to his home in Connecticut. The flag, which has just been presented to the Sixty-fifth Regiment, of Montreal, bears a sacred heart, with the inscription, "Thy kingdom come." Curious enough, the badges taken from the half-breed rebels at Barroche—one of which was brought to Toronto by a grenadier, taken from Riel himself—also bears a sacred heart and the same motto.

—In a pigeon hole in the Constitution office is a neat envelope, well filled and well sealed. It is the obituary of a prominent citizen of Atlanta, written by himself. He certifies on the envelope, in a firm hand, that the inclosed is exactly what he wishes printed about himself when he is dead. May the ink fade and the envelope take on the hue of parchment before its seal is broken, for it holds the life of the guileless and honest man.—Atlanta Constitution.

Maryland, My Maryland.

Maryland legislators, who are always alive to the public interests, have endorsed the new discovery, Red Star Cough Cure, because it contains neither morphia nor opium, and always cures. The price is only 25 cents.

A PROVERB says—Hunger is the best cook. That may be, but hunger hasn't got anything to cook.—Texas Siftings.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, December 28, 1886.			
LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common	30	@	2.50
Choice Butchers	35	@	2.75
HOGS—Common	30	@	3.25
Good Packers	35	@	3.50
SHEEP—Good to choice	30	@	4.25
Wool—Family	4.00	@	4.50
GRAIN—Wheat—Longberry red	90	@	50
No. 2 red	90	@	50
Corn—No. 2 mixed	32	@	34
Oats—No. 2 mixed	20	@	30
Barley—No. 2	20	@	30
Hay—Timothy No. 1	13	@	65
Good Mediums	10	@	75
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess	10	@	25
Lard—Prime steam	10	@	64
BUTTER—Fancy Dairy	14	@	16
Ohio Creamery	25	@	20
APPLES—Prime	125	@	175
POTATOES—per barrel	150	@	165
NEW YORK.			
FLOUR—State and Western	\$5	@	50
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 Chicago	90	@	50
No. 2 red	90	@	50
Corn—No. 2 mixed	40	@	54
Oats—Mixed	35	@	42
POK—Mess	8 7/8	@	10 7/8
LARD—Western steam	10	@	60
CHICAGO.			
FLOUR—State and Western	\$4	@	50
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 Chicago	85	@	50
Corn—No. 2	40	@	50
Oats—Mixed	35	@	42
POK—Mess	9 1/8	@	10 7/8
LARD—Steam	9 1/2	@	5 1/2
BALTIMORE.			
FLOUR—Family	\$4	@	50
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2	85	@	50
Corn—Mixed	40	@	50
Oats—Mixed	35	@	42
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess	10	@	25
Lard—Refined	10	@	74
CATTLE—First quality	4	@	50
HOGS	175	@	5 1/2
INDIANAPOLIS.			
Wheat—No. 2 red	8	@	95
Corn—mixed	35	@	35
Oats—mixed	30	@	29 1/2
LOUISVILLE.			
FLOUR—No. 1	\$4	@	40
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	85	@	50
Corn—mixed	40	@	50
Oats—mixed	35	@	42
POK—Mess	10	@	25
LARD—Steam	9 1/2	@	5 1/2

Fruit.

The Lancet regards the increased use of fruit in ordinary diet as one of the most salutary tendencies of domestic management in our day. The starchy and saccharine components of fruit, while they are not equal in accumulated force to the more solid ingredients of meat and fat, are similarly useful in their own degree and have the advantage of greater digestibility. Other advantages are local stimulation, thus relieving skin and kidneys by transferring part of their excretory work to the bowels.

—The number of cut roses produced last season is estimated at 24,000,000 in this country.

"It!" "Stand back, gentlemen! Clear the track!" shouted the police, and as the quickly-gathering crowd surged back, steamer No. 4 came up the street, the magnificent black horses striking fire from the pavement. "But hold! A wheel comes off! the steamer is overturned, and the brave firemen are picked up bleeding and senseless!" An investigation revealed the fact that in offing the steamer that morning the steward had neglected to put in the lunch-pail. A little neglect on his part had caused a loss of a half million dollars. The busy marts of trade are full of men who are making the same fatal mistake. They neglect their kidneys, thinking they need no attention, whereas if they made occasional use of Warner's safe cure they would never say that they don't feel quite well; that a tired feeling bothers them; that they are plagued with indigestion; that their brain refuses to respond at call; that their nerves are all unstrung.—Fire Journal.

"A miss is as good as a mile," and a great deal better. You can't kiss a mile.—Philadelphia Call.

PERCHERON HORSES.

40 Years' Experience.

To a Tribune reporter, Mr. A. S. Chamberlain, who for 40 years has been the proprietor of the "Old Bull's Head Stables," New York City, said: "I keep exchange and sale stables for horses, thousands of which annually come to my stables from all parts of the country. I don't deal on my own account to any extent. The French horses have good feet and stand the pavements better than the Clydesdales, and bring a better price on the market. The Clydesdales are short-ribbed, slim-waisted and lack action. Comparatively few of them are now brought to this market. The demand is largely for French horses. I would advise the farmer and breeders, who are breeding horses to sell on the New York market, to breed from French horses in preference to all others."—Chicago Tribune. Percheron stallions of the finest quality and with choicest pedigrees, registered in the Percheron Stud Book of France, are annually imported in immense numbers. Within the past two years 1,000 have been imported and collected by one firm alone.

Why is a fire-engine called "she"? Because she is most at home when sparking.—St. Paul Herald.

"Voltagal" on Electricity.

The passenger Department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway announce the publication of a new and valuable work—whose scope and intent is best expressed on its title page, which reads as follows: "Voltagal, Genius of Electricity," or Ned Benson's Adventures and Talk with one of the Genii, by "A MAN" of the Rock Island Route—respectfully dedicated to the Boys and Girls of America, by the General Ticket and Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. It is an appropriate sequel to Watt-Stephens on steam and its uses, which attained such a popularity a year ago. It is a carefully written pamphlet of 50 pages, elegantly printed, and will be sent to any applicant on receipt of 10 cents in postage stamps. Address, E. ST. JOHN, Gen. Ticket and Passenger Agt. C. & I. & P. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

Try and secure a place in everybody's good-will, not forgetting your rich uncle's.—Troy Times.

GRIFF'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute. See Griff's Sulphur Soap, Jars and Beautifiers. See GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

The fisherman who got a bite from the mouth of a river has been heard from.

The bowels may be regulated, and the stomach strengthened, with Ayer's Pills.

A BOIL in the kettle is worth two on your nose.—Chicago Telegram.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

No one knows the value of flowers who hasn't botany.—Boston Post.

EVERY one is perfectly satisfied who uses Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

When does a man impose upon himself? When he taxes his memory.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

An anomaly—Baked dog is sometimes an Indian meal.

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